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GERING SAYS BAMINO TAUGHT HIM TRICKS
NEW YORK.—Leo Gering, teacher of the New York Yankees, says Babe Ruth credit for teaching him the art of making long drives.

SPORT NOTES

HOCKEY STAR ON SHELF FOR SEASON

A piece of hockey machinery, valued at \$10,000, plus the services of Jack Abbott, probably will be a total loss to the Detroit Cougars next season. "Sailor" Jimmy Herbert, purchased by the Detroit club from the Toronto Maple Leafs for \$10,000 and Jack Abbott, still is carrying a badly swollen ankle, the result of a friendly tussle with "Red" Green on an occasion when training rules were forgotten at the tag end of the 1928-29 season.

JIMMY DYKE HOPES TO STAY WITH MACKS

Philadelphia, Jimmy Dyke, one of the mainstays of the Philadelphia American league team, has great admiration for Connie Mack. "I started my career with the Athletics and I have been here ever since. I've enjoyed every moment of my time in Philadelphia and I hope the team is good enough to keep me with Connie Mack until my major league days are over," said the fiery little diamond star.

TEAM TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Rockwood, Mo.—Hanscomb's entire ball team attends Sunday school each Sabbath so Eddie Lockbride will pitch in the afternoon. Eddie won't see the burden in the box on week days, but he retained the pitch on Sunday. He resented his order when the members agreed to participate in religious activities and every player must be present.

TEXAN SLAMS OUT 7 HOMERS IN SUCCESSION

Del Rio, Tex.—"Iron" Bill Moskowitz, Chuck Klein's record of three home runs in a game took small for Moskowitz hit four better and slamed out seven circuit swats in one battle with Del Rio. He plays the out field with the Texas Oilers and his batting has attracted the attention of big league scouts. Salpe Conley, former star pitcher for Dallas in the Texas league, is manager of the Oilers, which will enter the national semi-professional championship this year.

MANDELL OFFERED ANOTHER \$50,000 TO DEFEND CROWN

Another \$50,000 offer for Sammy Mandell to defend his lightweight crown. Walter Taylor, Cleveland promoter, hoped to sign Mandell against Billy Wallace in a 15 round go for Labor Day. Milwaukee offered a similar sum to the titleholder for an engagement with King Tut, while Detroit is after another Mandell-Peterson-Mandell match, which dictates an intensive campaign to Rockford Sammy. He already has signed to show in two months here in Memphis and New Orleans, and to appear in Jack Dempsey's debut at the Chicago Coliseum.

GETS TWO ACES

Omaha.—Albert Danke, on the Miller Park links, made two holes in one during a round of golf Monday. Danke, his tee shot on the first hole and again in the fifth and two persons witnessed the feat. Both shots were mauls shot of 75 and 70 yards. He scored a 73 for the round.

SETS FLOOR ON RECORD

Records for throwing ringers in baseball games are not officially maintained but Jimmy Leckey, 37 year old boy of Phoenix, Ariz, made nine ringers out of 1,400 shoes pitched during a tournament at San Diego, Calif. The previous record in California was held by Paul Monahan, who made 956 ringers from 1,400 shoes. Leckey's record included 356 double ringers. Mark Twain thinks Joe DiMaggio could equal this record if he was properly trained.

NO-HIT GAMES REGULAR ROUTINE BY KENTUCKIAN

West Liberty, Ky.—No hit games are on the regular routine for Charley Williams of the West Liberty semi-professional team. On a recent Sunday Williams refused to allow the Hazard the resemblance of a safe drive and three days later the Brown team offered the same fate. Neither team scored. Several big league scouts are looking Charley over.

KID MCGO'S FRIENDS MOVE FOR HIS RELEASE

New York.—Word has reached Broadway that a number of prominent men on the Coast, who are friends and admirers of Norman (Kid McCoy) Selby, are interesting themselves in an endeavor to secure the release of the former ring Beau Brummel from the San Quentin "hoose" on the rock bound shores of San Francisco Bay, where he is now doing a long "stretch" on a murder conviction. Ever since his incarceration, Selby's many friends have evaded his burdens to some extent by supplying him funds, with which, he takes advantage of such little freedom as are obtainable under the prison curriculum.

YOUNGSTER HAS TERRIFIC PUNCH FOR LITTLE TEAM

Bill McCarny, who was manager of Lou McCarthy's team, was killed by Arthur Polvy at the Burns' Arena in Calgary, one of New York's prominent boxing figures, who, with Joe Jacobs, handled Harry Sax Schmelzing, got cell shivers run down his spine one day about a year ago when he informed two dangerous looking gangsters were seeking him. Several times later these reputed gunmen visited McCarny's office only to find him out. Alarmed, McCarny asked for police protection, and for some time was seen with an escort of blue.

Some weeks later, while alone in his office, McCarny was accosted by one of the blue. To Billy's great surprise it turned out to be Tony Caruano, a youngster from the Italian district, who had impressed him while boxing as an amateur. Tony had won the York State Golden Gloves and Metropolitan featherweight championships, and was one of the most practical of simon pure in the ring. Practically every manager in Gotham tried to induce Caruano to come under his wing.

Tony balked, however, when McCarny produced a three-year contract, stating he wished to sign for a longer period. This was not possible by the New York ruling, and a verbal agreement was made. McCarny sent him against Steve for a year, also traveling at the four round distance. Finally Caruano received a big shot against Jackie Schwab, popular Heavyweight. A three-round knockout victory sent his stock booming, and McCarny was convinced the youth was ready for big time competition. Tony followed this by stopping George Mack in one round, and latching a decisive win over Lou Moscovitz.

The boy's next opponent was Marty Goldberg, touted by New York experts as a coming champion. Caruano rose to his greatest heights by stopping the Ghetto prize, and drew a match with Paty Buffalo. He dropped a close decision to the latter, but came back with two impressive victories, and now is after a return go with Kuffala, hoping to wipe out his only black mark.

Caruano is 22 years old, stands 5 feet, 6 inches, and to many looks like a success for Ted Morgan. He is classed as a second edition of "Terrible Terry" McGovern, being one of the hardest hitting fighters follows in New York. A big majority of his bouts as an amateur were by knockout, while he has yet to be stopped. With more polishing and experience, Tony is likely to become a sensation.

RAY SCHALK HAS CAUGHT FIVE NO-HIT CONTESTS

Ray Schalk, former White Sox catcher and now coach of the New York Giants, caught five no-hit games during his long career in baseball. The pitchers were old Red Evers, Jim Scott, Joe Benz, Eddie Cicotte and Charlie Robertson. The latter three by Robertson was a perfect game. Scott did not allow a hit in nine innings, but errors and a base on balls beat him in the tenth.

GROVER ALEXANDER

Well, old Alex did it—meaning that C. Alexander, the great pitcher of National League pitchers, has succeeded in bettering the lifetime winning record of the late Christy Mathewson. Alex put his three hundred and seventy-third victory into the record on August 10 and as fate would have it, the Phillies, his first big league team, were his victims. The veteran probably would have much more desired to have achieved his record-making triumph over the full nine-inning route, but as it was earned it by a masterful stroke of relief flinging.

ALEXANDER, NOW 42 YEARS OLD, HAS BEEN PICKED IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR 19 YEARS.

It was in 1911 that he began the Phillies and he remained with them until 1916 when he went to the Cubs, along with his great main weight, Red Killefer. The Cardinals got him during the 1926 season. Alex also holds many other pitching records for the league. A few of them are: Oldest National League pitcher in service; longest in service; most games pitched, 482; most shut out games, 56; and now, most games won, 375.

CONNIE MACK ON WAY TO RECORD

At no time in the history of the American League has a baseball club been in front of the circuit by 128 games at this period of the race and failed to win the title. Such are the chances of the Philadelphia Athletics this year, victory over Detroit, Tuesday, a 2-0, gained another game for them over the New York Yankees who lost to Cleveland again, 5 to 4. It was the first time in American League history that a club, matched with an average of games won and lost of more than 700, the Yankees having 714 that season.

DOMINION LEADS WORLD IN CHEATING WHEAT VALUES

WINNIPEG, Man.—In spite of an export world shortage amounting to 150,000,000 bushels of wheat on the 1929 harvest the law of immediate supply and demand has depressed grain prices in Winnipeg. Recession in Chicago, while not so sharp, may be a falling off on Thursday of nine cents to \$1.84. The same situation has been reflected at Liverpool. Local traders are firmly set in their view, however, that wheat will yet go to \$2.00. Market recessions this week have taken place in spite of the worst crop news in the history of Western Canada, and almost as harsh as news from Australia and Argentina. Western Canada may harvest 210,000,000 to 220,000,000 bushels; the amount is purely a guess at this stage of harvesting. Certainly the crop never had so unfavorable a picture and the sample is bound to be light and shrunken of extremely wide areas.

Canada has assumed world leadership in creating wheat values, due to the fact that it is the only export market which has not been hit by the Chicago and Argentine market. While Chicago and Argentine are taking what they can get from Liverpool and other important markets, Winnipeg is steadily and systematically holding its large visible supply of the markets by the shortest route, keeping prices here around 20 cents ahead of world values. Throughout the harvest season, the market has been around 20 cents in advance of world values. Arguably, the market on this market are protecting themselves on both sides of the market to shift around 500,000 bushels, leaving the local market with little except local trade, but sellers cannot leave it at that until the world of supply and demand is able to escape the disturbing factor of an overwhelming immediate supply.

There are good wheat fields in small sections of eastern, central, northern and southwestern Manitoba, but for the most part spring plowing and stable crops, about one-third of the total area is a total loss and are being plowed in. Had rain come within the last few days it would have filled the scanty straw and made it worth cutting for high price wheat. But the storm just turned yellow and died. This affects roughly 30 per cent of the acreage. Fall plowing is severely halted, though some of it on better-watered farms will sum around 20 per cent of a crop. Summer-fallow is looking very fair where it has been properly cultivated. This should go as high as 70 per cent of a crop and the late stands will go more if the drought is broken by rain during the next few days.

Alberta is as patchy as the rest of the prairie wheat belt. There is some good crop in the irrigated belt to the south and some fair crop to the southwest where they had good seed corn. The river country, after a period of hardship, seems to be shaping up for an average crop. The central area looks like almost total loss. Almost throughout the west the crop is in a hazardous condition. To the fact that it was put in dry spring plowing and never got enough rain to germinate properly or to gain strength to send its roots down. In northwestern Manitoba, northeastern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta, where crops are put in on summer-fallow and wheat is unknown, the loss is far though it has been back during the drought and heat.

Wheat

From the character of the wheat crop this year, as it appears from samples which have reached local office of the Wheat Pool, it seems probable that weight per bushel will be a far greater factor in determining grades in 1929 than was the case in 1928. Last year the weight per bushel was heavy and there was a great deal of talk about grading on the basis of weight. This year the weight is likely to run much lighter per bushel, and since the bushels are small, the weight per bushel is fixed for each grade, it is important for every pool member to have his grain as dry and fit for threshing as possible before storage or delivery to the elevator. One Northern winter must weigh 60 lbs. to the bushel; 2 No. for 58 lbs.; 3 Northern 57 lbs.; 4 wheat 55 lbs.; 5 wheat 53 lbs.; and 6 wheat 51 lbs. For example, if wheat were threshed a little too soon, especially by combine, it might go just under 57 pounds to the bushel which might place it in the No 4 tough grade. This would mean an average discount of 10 cents because it graded tough.

time to be a record that would stand for many years before it was broken. They won 110 games and lost only 4. It was the first time in American League history that a club, matched with an average of games won and lost of more than 700, the Yankees having 714 that season.

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